

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF GEORGIA  
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

# The Colonnade

VOL. 37 No. 7

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF GEORGIA

January 20, 1962

## Elections For Major Officers To Be January 30

Elections for heads of the three major campus organizations will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Petitions may be turned in Jan. 22-24, and a minimum of 15 signatures is required on them.

The nominees will speak in chapel on Jan. 29 to present their platforms; and an informal press conference will be held sometime before Tuesday in the S.U. Runover elections will be held on Thursday, Feb. 1.

Some of the qualities necessary for all three of these leaders are: the ability to work well with both students and adults; to be poised and gracious, both on our campus and on others; and to work as well as possible under pressure.

Presidents of Rec and "Y" especially need to be able to plan interesting social activities, whether those be S.U. parties or afternoon coffee-discussion groups. The president of C.G.A. should feel at home (or almost!) on the stage and in front of a large audience.

There are many girls on our campus who could fill these responsibilities well, but it's up to you to petition them. AND VOTE!!

## Jed Johnson Speaks For Chapel And IRC

Jed Johnson, Field Representative for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will be on campus Monday, January 22, and will be featured as the chapel speaker. He will be in the Student Union throughout the day talking with students.

His Georgia tour will also take him to the University of Georgia, Emory, Georgia Tech, LaGrange College, West Georgia College, Wesleyan, Mercer and G.M.C.

Jed is a 1961 graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where he was Student Body President, President of O. U.'s model U.N., and President of the pre-law fraternity.

As Field Representative for the C. C. U. N., he is traveling throughout the nation for the purpose of promoting, informing, and soliciting student support for the U.N. He has stated in an article in the magazine U.N. ON CAMPUS; "The potential of what you can do on your own campus is great. Where there is need for greater understanding of the United Nations, you can help create it. Where there is need for greater support for the United Nations, you can help build it. It is you, the interested individual college student who in the final analysis will determine the value of the work of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations."

## Library Gets Gift Of 60 LP Albums

Columbia Records Company has recently presented Ina Dillard Russell Library with sixty long-playing Columbia Masterworks records.

These new records are a very welcomed addition to the library's growing collection of recordings.

Miss Satterfield, College Librarian, said that there was a variety among the titles in this gift collection, so be sure to stop by the Recording Room on second floor of the library and take advantage of these new recordings.



Ruth Gordon, Director of YWCA, Dr. Mallard, guest speaker for Religious Focus Week, and Mrs. Mallard pause from a busy schedule.

## Wesley Foundation Will Observe 21st Anniversary, January 27-28

The Milledgeville Wesley Foundation observes its 21st anniversary with Wesley Foundation Weekend January 27-28.

Bishop John Owen Smith of the Atlanta Area will be the speaker at the Banquet which begins Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. He will also speak at the Wesley Foundation Church School hour and at the morning worship in First Methodist Church.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the Wesley Foundation office or from Student Council Members. Board Members, friends and students are invited to the Banquet.

Bishop Smith received his A.B. from Wofford College, his B.D. from Yale and D.D. degree from Wofford. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, of Book and Bond, and Theta Psi professional fraternity.

Before being elected bishop of the Methodist Church in 1960, he served pastorates in South Carolina among them being Clemson College.

He has been a delegate to the General Conference and Jurisdictional Conference since 1948; a voting delegate to the World Council of Churches, Evanston, Illinois in 1954; and a member of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church since 1952.

## Press Conference For Major Offices Will Be Held Monday Night

In view of the upcoming major election, it is well for us all to begin now to consider the qualities which we look for in our leaders and the persons who seem

to exhibit these qualities. Last year a modified form of campaigning was introduced on our campus and the proceedings of that year's election were successfully carried out; so this year the election procedures will be much the same as last year's.

## Colonnade Staff Hears Leo Aikman

Leo Aikman, columnist for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution was on our campus on Friday, January 12.

Meeting with Mr. Aikman to discuss problems of publishing a school paper were members of The Colonnade staff and a group of students from the Baldwin High Smoke Signal.

After pointing out various improvements that we can make on our paper, there was time for questions from the group.

The meeting adjourned at noon after which Mr. Cheek, Miss Jo Strickland, Mrs. Tate, Shirley Holt and Chan Minter had lunch with Mr. Aikman at the Sanford House.

Members of the staff enjoyed Mr. Aikman's warm personality and felt that all would benefit from his suggestions. We want to see a better paper. Have you any suggestions?

There are places in both the business and reporting staffs for anyone who is interested in working with us. Contact any member of the staff.

## 5 Counties Are Participating In Our Student Teaching Program

The program of teacher education has a major objective, that of providing for the development of these professional understandings and abilities which are essential to successful teaching.

Attainment of this objective requires a carefully planned sequence of laboratory experiences, including directed observations, participation and full-time responsible teaching under the direction of the college in a laboratory school or in cooperating public schools.

The student teaching program is under the direction of a college coordinator who understands the place of student teaching in the total program, and who has such competencies as will enable him to provide leadership and guidance to supervising teachers and to others responsible for supervision of the program.

The student's schedule provides for one quarter's experience of student teaching in an approved training center where he spends his full time participating in all types of teaching and gradually assumes full responsibility for them.

The Woman's College endorses the program of student teaching. Students from here go to all parts of the state to do their practice teaching.

The counties privileged to have student teachers this quarter are Bibb, Candler, Crisp, Dodge, Fulton, Houston, Washington, and Worth.

Everyone at the Woman's College wishes to congratulate all

those girls who have worked very hard during the past several years preparing themselves for the future and are now nearing the end of their journey. Among those doing their student teaching this quarter are:

### Elementary Education

Mary Ann Burrus at Hammond Elementary, Fulton Co.; Ethel Capps of Savannah at Central Park Elementary, Fulton Co.; Dale Gorty of Columbus at Utoy Springs Elementary, Fulton Co.; Gayle Hunter of Oglethorpe at Dodson Drive Elementary, Fulton Co.; Faye Mixon of Oconee at Harris Street Elementary, Fulton Co.; Jeanette Nail of Ailey at Parklane Elementary, Fulton Co.; Laura Shipes of Waycross at Harris Street Elementary, Fulton Co.; Lillie Ruth Thomas of Nahunta at Kathleen Mitchell Elementary, Fulton Co.; Faye Ward of Madison at Dodson Drive Elementary, Fulton Co.; and Sara Youngblood of Adrian at Kathleen Mitchell Elementary, Fulton Co.

### Physical Education

Jane Prosser Banks of Macon at McEvoy High School, Bibb Co.

### Business Education

Jane Borom of Waynesboro at Washington County High School, Washington Co.; Madelyn Sealy Bowles of Cutbert at Worth County High School, Worth Co.; Sandi Harris of Summerville at Miller Senior High, Bibb Co.; Ann Mackey of Warner Robins at McEvoy High, Bibb Co.; Rosalyn (continued on back page)

## Here! Atlanta Symphony, January 30

by Judy Quigley

Mark Tuesday night, January 30th on your calendar as a night for a big event that you won't want to miss. That night The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Henry Sopkin will present a concert in Russell Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Although the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra is one of the youngest

in the U.S., it is rated as one of the top twenty-five in the entire country. Through extensive reorganization and expansion on a scale unprecedented in the Southeast, it has become the leading orchestra in this section.

Henry Sopkin, conductor, is responsible, more than any one person, for the phenomenal growth of the Atlanta Symphony. His talent and inspiration have fused the members of his orchestra into a fine, polished musical organization. Excerpts from papers following Mr. Sopkin's concerts show you the kind of person he is: "Mr. Sopkin is more than satisfactory as a conductor, he has a driving vitality and a deep concentration on all of the details of the stunning sweep of his readings," and "Mr. Sopkin was very impressive as a conductor... He seemed to feel the music deeply and transmitted his feeling to the entire orchestra."

Mr. Sopkin's sympathy and understanding of children make him one of the three top youth symphony conductors in the country. He's a champion of youth, believing, that the development of the country's youth is by far its greatest resource. His youth concert will be given January 30th at 2:30 p.m. in Russell Auditorium for the children of Milledgeville followed by the adult concert at 8:15 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity!

### Winter Enrollment

Dr. Smith of the Registrar's Office announced that enrollment for Winter quarter at The Woman's College has decreased slightly from Fall Quarter. There were 848 students, Fall Quarter as compared with 820 registered for classes this quarter.

### Manhattan Mood

#### Tonight 8 Till 1

This year's Winter Formal is to be an extra spectacular event! Its theme of "Manhattan Mood" will be brought to life midst a world of fascination and enchantment found only in a metropolitan night club.

Mood invoking shades of blue and gray give way to a skyline of buildings and city life beneath a starlit sky. Viewing the night club interior further, spotlights fall on previews of "coming events", and Billy Butterfield's orchestra plays from the bandstand platform.

This is the setting and YOU and YOUR DATE are invited to join the throng of delighted guests at this gala affair!

Preceding the dance at 6 pm, a candlelight dinner will be served in the pink dining hall, and following the dance, each dormitory will sponsor a breakfast for all girls and their dates. Tickets for the dinner, the dance, and the breakfast MUST be purchased — before it is too late!

For a delightful evening filled with fun and entertainment, attend all three of these events Saturday, January 20: the candlelight dinner at 6 pm; the Winter Formal from 8:30 till 12 pm; and the breakfast from 12:00 pm till 1 am.



## The Colonnade

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## As A Man Thinketh

Again, we face a new year and a new quarter, ours to use as we like. This decision of our usage of our time is partly answered because we have already elected to spend part of our time here at The Woman's College. By mid-January many of our best intentions and our list of New Year Resolutions have probably already gone with the wind. After all, we don't really feel any different in 1962 than we did in 1961, do we? Perhaps now at the beginning of a new year is the time to climb from our deepening ruts, and to begin to feel differently. Of course there are those who are self-satisfied and pleased in their little ruts. Their only recourse is to sink deeper in the ruts, but this is what they have chosen.

"Your life is what your thoughts make of it," says Marcus Aurelius in his MEDITATION. Could this possibly have any basis for us and our successful living in 1962? We are told by psychologists that success or failure in life depends, to some degree, on our habits of thinking and feeling about things. Scientists call these learned habits attitudes. They further tell us that if we would think straight (whatever that is), we must study our attitudes and find out how we learned them. Some may have come from a study of facts, deduction, and reasoning while others are very rigid. There are some deep-seated attitudes born of prejudice which we can never bear to give up. Which are right, and which should we cling to?

But unfortunately, even with these thoughts and attitudes which we have unearthed and viewed in a scrutinizing light, rejecting and evaluating them as best we know how, there is no set formula for success in this new year of 1962, and on a longer basis of time, for life. We find that the people who the world has set aside as being "successful" have journeyed many varied roads to reach their individual goals. No one road map will chart the way they have traveled. But of all those who have been proclaimed "successful" in their endeavors, none have sunk deep in the ruts of self-satisfaction or complacency, but all have reached and searched for new paths and short-cuts along their road to achieving their goals.

Shirley Holt



...BUT HAVE WE DONE ENOUGH?

## Around The World Again

Dr. Dr. Greene,

Mrs. Ruth Alice Goetz, a college friend of Miss Catherine Scott, when both were students at Georgia Normal and Industrial College, has returned to Milledgeville to make her home with Miss Scott after her husband's death. She has been a teacher in the Philippines and the Canal Zone where her husband was a physician in the U. S. Public Health Service. Mrs. Goetz takes courses at the college. She is very active in music and sings in the Community Choir.

The following are portions taken from a letter Mrs. Goetz wrote after returning from a trip around the world:

The pleasure of a seventh trip around the world was mine this year. The first one was 1920-23 when I went to the Philippines to teach for two years but stayed three. The others were 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, and 1960. All have been enjoyable in different ways. Each time I have tried to visit a few new ports. This year the new ports were Cadiz, Spain; Leghorn, Italy; Beirut, Lebanon; Karachi, Pakistan; Keelung, Formosa; Pusan, Korea, and Nagoya, Japan.

Cadiz: We arrived at midnight and saw a beautiful display of fireworks in celebration of a saints day. We were sorry not to see the processions. We had a fine sunny day seeing the city aboot, by horse-drawn carriage, and strolling, watching the people from a sidewalk cafe, visiting the Cathedral, enjoying the shops.

Leghorn: We did not get to see much of the city as we spent most of the time taking a bus trip to Pisa. The Leaning Tower, the Cathedral, and the Baptistry were all beautiful and imposing. There were crowds of visitors everywhere. We saw a long procession of school children in uniform, both boys and girls, each group with their teachers. They were such a good looking young people!

We could see Stromboli as we sailed along the west coast of Italy and later Mt. Etna as we passed through the narrow Straits of Messina. The scenery was very beautiful on both shores.

Next day we went to another ancient city, where there are signs of a nameless prehistoric people, shipwrecks where the Phoenicians, Hittites, and Assyrians, then Pompey's theatres and temples, then domes of Islam, after that a fortress castle of the Crusaders. The road led along the seacoast, the Mediterranean sparkling in the sunshine. The massive pillars and the exquisite stone carvings were remarkable.

Alexandria: We went ashore by rowboat equipped with a sail, the long ride in the hot sun gave us a real sunbath. We spent the day riding around the city, visiting the palace, the botanical gardens, mosques, the ruins of the famous library and temple of Serapis.

Karachi: The harbor was so congested on our arrival that we stayed at anchor five days before going to the pier. Most of that time the ship rocked with the swell, sometimes rocking dangerously far to each side. Distances are vast in the city so taxis were a necessity. The shops were fascinating. The embroidery, brass ware, carpets, and wood carvings were beautiful. We saw many camels and donkey carts on the roads. We went to an underground Siva temple, Miracle Springs, Clifton Gardens, and at the Museum we saw wonderful relics of the Indus Valley civilization. One little place impressed me. It was a small bronze foot encircled with an anklet. The stone carvings were intricate lacework.

Bombay: The monsoon rains were so frequent that there was not much sunshine. It was very hot. Taxis were plentiful and inexpensive and distances great so we did not do much walking. Shopping was a treat. I made most of my purchases in shops near the Taj Mahal Hotel. We spent an afternoon driving around the city to all sections — the full length of the Marine Drive. The place where much of the washing of clothes is done in the open air, the slums, Malabar Hill and the Towers of Silence, the Hanging Gardens. Along the way we saw a cobra and a mamba perform. Their owner kept each in a round basket.

Singapore: A favorite port — my usually shopping at Than's and Robinson's, a new permanent by Lucy at the Raffles and several walks through Change Alley, always an experience.

Hong Kong: The favorite port. The shopping continues to be fabulous and always thrilling. First off, I ordered a new suit at Mohan's and had a fitting next day. It was sent to me and arrived shortly after I got home. We went up to the top of the Peak at sunset to enjoy the

city lights and look again across the harbor to Kowloon. The many ships at anchor added to the dramatic sight.

Kobe: We wanted to go up Mt. Rokko to see the view but the visibility was so poor it would have been futile. Our most interesting day was spent at an orphan home where there were 40 boys and girls under the care of American missionaries who are doing a splendid work there.

Yokohama: Mt. Fuji had no snow. We could see it only dimly through the mist. One day was spent in Tokyo. We had lunch at the Imperial, rode around in taxis, took the night-club tour visiting 2 night clubs where we saw the floor shows, and one Japanese restaurant where we were entertained by geisha girls. Another day we went to Kamakura to see the big Buddha, a 3rd we shopped on Motomachi and Isezaki streets.

## Dogs: Bah and Humbug

by Josephine King

In answer to many requests (a few from people, mostly from my dog), I am writing an article about dogs. Actually I don't much care for dogs. At the time of writing this, I want only a St. Bernard with Florence Nightingale eyes, — one of those Old English Sheepdogs who give the charming impression of being able to do very well, thank you, without any eyes at all — an Irish setter in burnished mahogany — a droopy-skinned bloodhound who looks as if he could tell many a tale if he would — one of those German dogs, whose name I can't spell, with exquisite grey-blue coat — and an immense Chow with a bristling ruff and a tongue black as the proverbial sin.

My tastes run to the fifty-pounds-of-meat-a-day type, and aside from the I've mentioned, dogs interest me little. I must admit, however, that I have sinister designs on Dr. Nelson's cherry-nosed poodle, and I will add, in strict confidence, that I have devised a plan for The Abduction of Lambda Pi. I am simply going to snatch him up and tuck him neatly between the pages of my English 460 book and trot off down the hall. Then I will set him loose in my room (he may be a little pressed by then, but I will revive him), and there he shall stay — in a drawer on room check days, of course. And then there is Pocono, alias Falstaff, whose legs are just irresistible. What red-blooded American girl could withstand the charm of those legs (each heading in a different direction in Pocono's moments of stress)? Not I, and someday he too will be among the missing.

Likewise those gloom-eyed silken spaniels (or is it just one who gets around fast?) who are inordinately fond of SU hamburgers. And the Specht dogs who lounge so magnificently about Lanier. And the Mangiaficio dog, who always looks so much in need of a sympathetic ear.

Someday they may ALL be gone. I may have a little trouble tucking the collie into my 460 book. But perhaps dogs, too, have their price. I doubt it.

And I really don't know what I'd do with them all if I got them; my old dog wouldn't like it, anyway. If you have an old dog you know what I mean. They are absolute nuisances.

Mine, for instance, is given to slapping me in the face, snuffling on my hand, and staring at me steadily for minutes on agonizing minutes — all to get my attention. And when he gets it, his conversation is far from stimulating: a cuff with the paw can mean "rub my stomach, feed me, walk me, groom me, rub my stomach, tell me how handsome and personable I am, and turn it, rub my stomach!" He doesn't hear very well anymore, and he is more difficult to please than anyone in the family at mealtime, and he has to be dragged about the house on a rug because he's afraid of polished wood floors, and even tho he's a bird-dog he just smiles gently when he sees a bird (tongue in cheek, as it were).

You probably have an old dog; you may recognize your own in this one. But it seems I have neglected to all that mine — and yours — has the one redeeming feature that makes us forget all the rest: he thinks we are ALL in ALL. And while we may question his taste, we lap it up. And wouldn't trade him for the rarest of dogs, even for a composite of the best in all dogdom: Lambda Pi's nose, Pocono's legs, spaniel eyes, sheepdog hair, and Chow tongue.

This has turned out to be a rather peculiar tribute, but if you don't like it, I think your dog will; just sort of drop on the floor where he can see it, next time you're home. (I do like to widen my circle of readers.)

## Editorial:

## The Race Is On!

The race is nothing new or different or especially rare; for indeed, most of us enter the race about three times a day. Sometimes I wonder just how fair the race is because everyone isn't exactly on the starting line at the same time. Something must be done about this. I'm absolutely tired of being the last one on the starting line all of the time. Oh well, I'll soon get what is known as the "second chance".

The race changes a little at this point. Now each trackman competes with seven other trackmen rather than with the multitude. Here is where the fun really begins. If you happen to have arms the length of a giraffe's neck you might survive the race but otherwise I'm afraid that the nourishment for endurance will not be passed your way.

Ouch!! Was that a pain that shot through my leg! One of my teammates must have kicked me with those pointed-toe shoes. I surely will be glad when everyone starts wearing "squares". I wonder which one it was. I can't tell by looking at them.

What would I give for a little of that rabbit food at the end of the table. There's certainly no use asking; they're so busy talking about the show they saw last night it would take nothing short of fall-out warnings to make them realize that there are other people at the table.

I wonder if the girl at the end of the table has ever heard of the knife. There's nothing like eating ham without cutting it! I'm sure the girl on my left must have known about knives for a long time for how else would she know so many ways to misuse it?

My! What lovely elbows everyone has. All that is needed is a piece of glass and this could truly be called "Elbow Showcase Time". I think

we've been done an injustice; we really do need a judge to choose the most attractive elbows.

Wait — did I hear Tarzan? Here at our school — a personal appearance — Tarzan. No, it just can't happen to me; I've been fooled again. It was only someone calling the track attendant for more milk.

Well, finally here comes the bowl of mashed potatoes. One, two, three, four people and then me — what? There isn't any. I do think that bowl holds more than four servings. I guess that the trackmen don't realize that there are eight people to be served instead of just two or three. Of course — how silly of me. Whoever heard of being considerate of other people's stomachs.

Where is everybody going? We just sat down. I don't have anything contagious. Oh well, I'm left alone to finish my meal. I guess I must not be too good at racing; I always come in last.

Gosh, look at this table! I could have sworn a tornado didn't come through here but — I wonder. The white tablecloth now has a modern touch made of many colors and designs. The silverware is scattered here and there and the napkins are found crumpled on table, chair, floor.

I hate to sound like a coach, but in every race there are rules to follow. In this race there are rules of etiquette concerning table manners should be read by each girl in this school so that we may begin to act more like ladies in a dining room rather than like men on a track field.

Social Standards  
Kay Hussey,Fine Arts Week  
Is A Success

The Fine Arts Committee of College Government Association sponsored a fine arts week January 8-14 in which many interesting events took place.

Nancy Williams, Elaine Curry, and Lois Ficker gave a chapel program on what art, poetry, and dance respectively means to them. The drama "Reaction to Chaos" was presented in Russell Auditorium, and the highlight of the week was the performance by the Nieuw Amsterdam Trio on January 10.

Dr. George Beiswanger spoke in chapel on an international cultural exchange committee of which he is a member, and Literary Guild opened their meeting to the student body; Miss Jo Strickland was the speaker.

A student art exhibit was displayed in Porter Fine Arts Building all during the week.

Fine Arts Secretary Peachie Leard and her committee, Janet Gray, Marguerite Stewart, Carolyn Smith, and Barbara Hendrickson report that a fine arts film will probably be shown later in the quarter at a date to be announced.

In addition to this several exciting performances: The Atlanta Symphony, the Chicago Opera Bal-

Opportunities Abroad  
As Air Force Teachers

ROBINS AF BASE, GA. — Air Force recruiters are seeking teachers interested in teaching in the Azores, England, France, Spain, Turkey, Morocco, Libya, Pakistan, Labrador, Newfoundland, Japan, and the Philippines.

Age requirement is 23 to 60 for all applicants. Minimum scholastic requirements are a Bachelor's Degree, a valid State Teacher's Certificate, and two years or four semesters of teaching experience since 1 September 1957.

A U. S. Air Force representative will be located at the Georgia State Employment Office, Room 474, State Labor Building 254 Washington Street, Atlanta, on January 24-28 for the purpose of interviewing interested applicants.

A representative also is permanently located in the Robins Air Force Base Employment Office, Building 1671, North Davis Drive, in Warner Robins. Interested applicants may report for interview at their convenience, Mondays through Fridays (except holidays) from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

these events in mind as they are high spots of the winter quarter. Let, and Charles Laughton. Keep

Traveling Through  
Georgia

The Lost Gold at Washington, Ga.  
by Charles E. Hooper

Have you ever wanted to search for a lost or buried treasure? For nearly a century a search for thousands of dollars in gold has been going on in Wilkes County.

On April 2, 1865, a half million dollars in gold, silver, and bullion — all that was left of the treasury of the Confederate government — started out under heavy guard from Richmond, Virginia. For several weeks the boxes and chests were moved from one southern town to another to protect it from being seized. Washington, Georgia was the last town to which the gold train was moved while the fortune was still intact. As the Confederate government began falling apart, Davis fled and some of the gold was captured with him at Irwinville. On June 4, 1865 northern soldiers seized \$100,000 of the original amount that was stored in the Washington bank. The destination of the balance of the great treasure was swallowed up in confusion. Records indicate that plans were made to smuggle some of it out of the country by way of Savannah, but legend persists that Confederate gold is buried in or around Washington, Georgia.

You may not wish to search for this "yellow gold" in Washington. However, if you don't there is another type of "gold" that you will find even more fascinating to see and visit — and it's easy to find. Some refer to it as "white gold." Washington's stately trees, green lawns and luxuriant fall flowers frame this "white gold" — its many old homes. Among them are white clapboard cottages of the late eighteenth century and the larger and more impressive, glistening white homes of the Greek Revival.

Here in Washington is where patriots turned back attacking British forces and broke their hold on Georgia . . . where Confeder-

## Most Likely To Succeed

(ACP) — Anticipating a rebellion against conformity in big business, the BROWN AND WHITE, Lehigh University, suggests the following procedure for job applicants:

If you wash your hands before the interview, don't dry them. Be proud of honest sweat.

Dash into the interview with a cigarette, or preferably a cigar in your mouth, mumble your name and address the interviewer as Jos (If his name should be Joseph pick some other name).

Sit down on the desk.

If there is any literature on the desk ask for copies of it to help your roommate who is collecting junk.

Do not use stilted phraseology; slang indicates that you are at ease and may put the interviewer at ease as well.

Remember it is all a game. Every time the interviewer asks a question, give an evasive answer and asked him a pointed one in return, for example: "What is your expense allowance policy?"

Do not let the interviewer evade your questions regarding salary, retirement plans, sick leave, and unemployment compensation.

If the company is located in Florida ask for an invitation to visit its plant over the Christmas or Spring vacation. If you can arrange enough such invitations at company expense they may pay for your whole vacation.

Make it clear to the interviewer that you know your value to his company and won't be bought for a low price.

Never inquire about the type of

work associated with the position.

As you leave, invite the interviewer out for a drink. He will recognize you as an operator.

As far as appearance goes, students are urged to grow a beard and wear a white T shirt and sport coat. If the student does not own a T shirt, he may wear a colored shirt with a gay bow tie, string tie, or bolo tie.

—Editors and Distributors of Collegiate Digest

## Choir Plans

It's about that time again. Yes, and the A Capella Choir is very excited and hard at work. You know — it's time for the choir to begin traveling again.

January 28th they will be at the Baptist Church in Crawfordville at 8:00 and that night at 7:30 they'll present a concert at the Greensboro Methodist Church.

Their February schedule is as follows:

Feb. 23 Lawrenceville Baptist Church 7:30  
Feb. 24 New Holland Baptist Church 7:30  
Feb. 25 Dalton Baptist Church 3:00  
Feb. 25 Rome First Presbyterian Church 7:30  
Feb. 26 Smyrna Baptist Church 7:30  
Feb. 27 Atlanta Methodist Church 7:30

And then on Wednesday, February 28th they will present their Home Concert in Russell Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

March will be the really big month for choir as they will be going on their extended trip which will climax at New York where they will sing, shop, take in the sights, etc. The trip begins March 19th with a concert at Harwell Methodist Church at 7:30. March 14th they will be at Chapel Hill, N. C. University Methodist at 8:00. Other concerts during the trip include one on March 15 at Strasburg, Virginia school at 3:00.

March 16th will be spent in Washington, D.C. and March 17th and 18th in New York.



"Oh, this is so wonderful, I don't know how to say it. I'm sure it's the best thing I've ever seen. I'm sure it's the best thing I've ever seen."

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## What About The "Twist"?

To many adults the "twist" is a very suggestive dance. They do not seem to remember the "glorious 20's" when they did the "Charleston". Nevertheless, contrary to their opinion, the "twist" is the biggest trend in dancing at this time. Let's find out what some of our students think about it.

Lolly Conklin — "I think it's a lot of fun when it is done with good taste and in moderation."

Laine Thomas — "I like it, but it's certainly likely to unscrew your top from your bottom."

Betty Johnson — "I like it, but care should be taken so that you don't dislocate a joint."

Martha Hickman — "I think it's

cute. It's a lot of fun to watch and to do."

Linda Cheek — "I've never mastered this art but it looks like a lot of fun."

Carole Rinehart — "It's most romantic? and particularly good for the waistline."

Dianne Prichard — "I think it's an outlet for your emotions. It can be vulgar if you make it vulgar. It's lots of fun and I love to do it."

Carol Cox — "Good balance practice. If you aren't used to it you can get a sore back."

Carole Strong — "I like it and it's a lot of fun. Gives you a chance to express yourself."

Louise Bird — "It's very relaxing! Something to take your mind off studying."

Katie Jones — "It's all right just for the fun of a new kind of dance, but when it gets vulgar that's the time to quit."

Wynelle Andrews — "I think it's neat as long as one doesn't become too distorted. It's really the most fun when everyone is twisting."

Kathy McLean — "It's great."

Wilma Gordon — "I like it. I think it can be back-breaking and I love to watch it."

Jency Horne — "It's fine if you can do it so that it's not vulgar."

Shirley Dye — "A good way to break your neck is twisting on the bed."

Peggy Davenport — "It's a 'cool' dance and I hope it stays a while."

Lyn Simpson — "Sometimes I think it's vulgar, but sometimes I think it's cute."

## Phi Beta Lambda Installs President

The Phi Beta Lambda held its regular January meeting on Thursday, January 11, in the Auditorium of the Language Institute. Cynthia Robinson was installed as the new president of Phi Beta Lambda. As a part of the installation she was given four symbols to remember. Each symbol stood for the words, Phi Beta Lambda Alfa. They were:

1. Fire **Phi**
2. Typewriter and Worker **Beta**
3. Figures of Business Graduates **Lambda**
4. Flag and Statue of Liberty **Alfa**

General business was then held. Dr. Specht, who is a teacher at The Woman's College of Georgia, presented the program of the evening. He showed the Phi Betas slides from his trip abroad.

The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served.

Reporter  
Leina Jones

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## 7 To Be Installed In Pi Omega Pi

Seven new members have been extended membership in the local Gamma Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi. Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary fraternity in business education.

The newly selected members are Claudette Turner, Griffin; Mary Evelyn Farr, Americus; Pat Jones, Cuthbert; Mary Ann Johnson, Pelham; Dean Clemmons, Kingston; Jean Clemmons, Kingston; and Shirley Holt, Byron.

The members are from a group of business education majors, and are asked to join because of their scholarship, interest in business teaching, and their personal qualities.

A formal installation of the new members will be held in two weeks.

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Miss Stewart at work in laboratory.

## Miss Stewart Of Science Department Is Impressed By WC's Hospitality

by Anne-Marie Sparrow

A new addition to our science department hails from the sunny state of Florida. After teaching at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia, for three years, Miss Stewart came to The Woman's College at the beginning of fall quarter. She attended Jacksonville Junior College and Stetson University where she received a B.S. and M.S. in Biology with a psychology minor.

A horse enthusiast, Miss Stewart is the proud owner of a fine fire-gaited American saddle horse named Oh Captain who placed in every horse show in the

North and South Carolina circuit last summer with no prize lower than fourth place. The sixteen hand chestnut is now in training in South Carolina for next summer. Miss Stewart also has a two and a half year old boxer named Gretchen.

An outdoor woman, Miss Stewart teaches riding at Camp Crestridge in Western, N. C., which she insists is "the" camp.

Another of her hobbies is playing bridge. She announced that her favorite food is rare steak or just food in general and then added teasingly, "especially if it's fattening!"

Her taste in music ranges from Beethoven to The Kingston Trio, Four Freshmen, and Nat "King" Cole.

"I am particularly impressed by the hospitality shown by The Woman's College — also the harmony. It is a college of friendly people," said Miss Stewart. "All in all, I LIKE it here." This is a fine tribute to our college, but certainly much of the harmony lies in Miss Stewart herself. We are indeed happy to have such an interesting person grace our campus. The Colonnade salutes you, Miss Barbara Stewart!

## IRC News

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting January 9. At this meeting attention was focused on our neighbor to the south, Mexico; a program was presented by Lisa Davis, Edith Moore, and special guest, Johnnie Ann Trammell. IRC members also discussed the prospective visit of Jed Johnson, Field Representative for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

(continued from page 1)  
**5 COUNTIES**

Miller of Avera at McEvoy High; Bibb Co.; Joan Roper of Perry at Crisp County High, Crisp Co.

## Social Studies

Patricia Gibson of Fort Valley at Crisp County High, Crisp Co.; Rachel Henke of Duluth at Washington County High, Washington Co.; Catherine Moran at Warner Robins High, Houston Co.; Gracie Roland of Macon at Washington County High, Washington Co.; Peggy Peel of Milan at McEvoy High, Bibb Co.

## Home Economics

Pat Harper of Madison at Metter High, Candler Co.; Katrina McKay of Covington at Dodge County High, Dodge Co.; Jean Martin of Decatur at Dodge County High, Dodge Co.; Beverly Pope of Griffin at Metter High, Candler Co.; Pat Williams of Toccoa at Washington County High, Washington Co.

## Mathematics

Jean Hudson of Milledgeville at Crisp County High, Crisp Co.; Eugenia Sutton of Fort Gaines at Crisp County High, Crisp Co.; Pat Underwood of Smyrna at Washington County High, Washington Co.

## Science

Jeanette Pearson at Crisp County High, Crisp Co.

## Art

Theresa Shuman of Waycross at Miller Senior High, Bibb Co.

## Rambling With Rec

Say you've been hearing a lot of noise in the gym lately, huh? Well, natch, don't you know that it's that time again? WHAT time? Tell me you didn't ask such a thing — it's time to sack it, jump it, fight for it! What am I TALKING about? Oh man, you're way out — why, I'm talking about BASKETBALL, of course!

What do you mean "So What?" Get with it, pal — basketball intramurals are for YOU. Yes — YOU! So you DON'T like to play basketball — are you too lazy to watch? YOUR class has a darn good team and they want YOUR support when they play the other class teams.

When do they have their first game? Now you're talking, kid! Let's see, the freshmen Irish Lassies take on the sophomore Elephants next MONDAY at 4:15, and the junior Royals play the senior Thunderbirds next WEDNESDAY at the same time. See you there, O.K.? O.K.!

What do you mean — you're BORED again? Don't just stand there — there's a lot of things that you could be doing. Like WHAT, you say? Seems to me you've always lined to play badminton — Well, get with it, friend, there's a tournament beginning Monday, January 22, and YOU can be in it. Sure I'll be your partner — both singles and doubles tournaments are being held. So you wonder if Dr. Lee knows how to play badminton, huh? Why, of course he can, and so can a lot of those other faculty members.

Yep, you're right — SEEING is believing — and you're going to get your chance to see! When? Beginning Wednesday, January 24, a singles tournament for the faculty will get underway. Come over to the gym and watch, AND don't forget to enter yourself in the student tournament.

Wait a minute, pal, don't you like to bowl? UH-HUH, I thought you did! You've already missed out on several trips, but you'll get another chance to go with a large group on February 2. Keep your eyes and ears open — the time will be announced later!

Ummm — just had another thought — don't you like movies, especially FREE movies? Thought so! Have you seen WRITTEN ON THE WIND? You haven't — good! You'll get your chance on January 27 at 7:30 in Peabody Auditorium, AND your date can come free of charge, also.

Good deal, eh? It's not often that you get to see Rock Hudson and Robert Stack absolutely free! Oh yes, one more thing, don't forget that the S.U. will be open afterwards. What? Who's sponsoring all of the FANTABULOUS things? Why, REC, of course!!

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